Cieveland Brops Another Came, but They
Mave a Big Hold on First Pince—Boston
Pretty Secure for the Pince—New York
Still Murrying Brooklyn for Fourth Pince

Without some unforeseen accident occurs. the Clevelands are pretty sure of winning the second championship contest of the National League, which ends on Oct. 15. The victory of Boston yesterday, while the Brooklyns and fladelphias played a draw, places the champions of the first series in a position for secand place from which it will be very difficult to dislodge them. The special feature of the aght still remaining is between Brooklyn. Pittsburgh, New York, and Philadelphia. The two clever victories of the New Yorks yesterday places them within easy reach of Brooklyn and Pittsburgh. The results of the games Pesterday were:

New York, 6; Washington, 4 (first game). r Tork, 9: Washington, 5 (second game). Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 6. Boston, 4; Baltimore, O(second game)

Louisville, 6; Pittaburgh, 5. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4

THE RECORD. TWO VICTORIES FOR NEW YORK.

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Two victories for new yors.

If the New Yorks play as good ball during the remaining few games as they did yesterday, nothing can stop them from at least socuring fourth, if not third, place. Both games against the Washingtons at the Polo grounds resterday proved interesting at times. The last was especially so, for Powers's men pulled out a victory in the ninth inning. The second game saw the local team gain a big lead in the opening innings. After the fourth the visitors settled down to work, but it was too late. The Washingtons railied in the eighth inning, but the New Yorks' lead proved too big for the visitors to overcome.

When the first game began Rusie tossed in the ball in a manner that just suited the Sentors. Before three men had been retired four hits and two sacrifices had been secured off his delivery, but as soon as the crelone got down to work the visitors stopped hitting, they only making two hits during the remaining eight innings. With the score a tie in the hinth Inning Rusis hit to Dowd, but Larkin muffed the throw. Fuller bunted, but Burke forced out Rusie. Lyons was retired by Larkin, but Doyle came to the rescue with a single scoring both men. Loyle also brought in two rups in the third inning, when he hit the ball to the carriage shed, making the circuit of the bases.

In the second inning of the first game Umpire Lynch was hit on the leg by a foul ball and retired in favor of Knowles, who umpired well. Rusie felt as fresh as a daisy at the end of the first game, and he was again put in. As the New Yorks piled up nine runs in the first four innings amos was not forced to overwork bimself. It is doubtful whether Fuller ever played better than he did yesterday. His stops and throws were marveillous, and elicited loud applause from the 707 persons present. The

SCOTON HEW BORK, 6; WARRINGTON, 6-FIRST GAME.

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Stolen bases—Deyle (2), Tiernan, Ewing, Keeler, Ru Dewd (2), Radford, Duffee (2). Sacrince hits—Ly (2), Rusie, Radford (2), McGuire. Hit by pitched ba Burke. Umpires—Lynch and Knowles. Time, 1:4v.

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BROOKLYN, G: PHILADELPHIA, G.

For four innings, at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon, Jack Taylor of Philadelphia was effective in disposing of the opposing batsmen. Then the Brooklyns proceeded to make up for lest time. Kinslow started the fifth inning with a hit to the rear of the 50-cent section. The ball rolled under the fence, and from went all he way home. A bad fumble by allen sayved to discoutage Taylor, and before the inning was out Tom Burns banged the ball to far left field, scoring a recond home run. The Philadelphias did not and Ed Stein an easy mark. Kinslow was practically responsible for the three runs the visitors made in the third inning. He made a wild throw and then had a passed ball. At the end of the fifth inning the game was at ie. Then for three innings and a half it was a horse-and-horse contest. The Brooklyns shot shead in the eighth on Daly's single, a sacrifice, hit by Kinslow, a steal by Daly, and Griffin's single. In the last half of the eighth Cross's single, a sacrifice, and Clements's single put l'hiladelphia alongelde of Brooklyn again. The score: BROOKLYN, G; PHILADELPHIA, 6. The score: R. IR. P.O.A.E. PRILADELPHIA.

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St. LOGIS. 9: CINCINNATI. S.

Timetararotte, Oct. 6.—The Cincinnati and St. Louis Seams.-played one of their postponed schedule games bere te-day. The attendance did not exceed 800, and the game was spirities. The score:

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off Nichols, 1; off Cybb, 2. Struck out—By Nichols, 3;
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Carthy, Quiho, Double play—Quinn and Long, Um
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CLEVILAND, Oct 4,—The Chicago colts were here to day, and Anson was with them. The result was that Cleviand was defeated in a closely contested game. The score: The score:

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Patchall Games To-day. New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Pole grounds.
Reston vs. Philadelphia, at Roston, Washington vs. Hallstoor, at Washington,
Cleveland vs. Unclinate, at Cleveland,
Chicago vs. Louisville, at Chicago,
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburgh.

Raseball Notes.

Princerox, Oct. 4.—The report submitted to-day by N. W. Fergusson, Treasurer of the Engelsall Associa-ton, shows that the expense of last year's games was The New York and Brooklyn teams play the first rame of their final series at the Pole grounds this afternoon. Manager Powers said yesterday that King would pitch for the New Yorks to-day and Rusie to-motrow.

BASEBALL MANAGERS MEET. They Deelde to Make Some Changes and Talk About Others,

The baseball magnates had a busy time yesterday. They met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at noon, and with the exception of short rethey labored diligently until late into the night. In a nutshell, they decided to ask for more time in which to pay their indelitedness cut down the playing season to 132 games covering a period of six months, and to continue the twelve-club League, and departed in the hope that next season would be better than the one just past. The various clubs were represented as follows: New York, John B. Day and J. W. Spalding: Brooklyn, C. H. Byrne and F. A. Abell: Boston, A. H. Soden and W. H. Conant; Philadelphia, A. J. Reach and John I. Rogers; Washington, F. E. Elliott; Pittsburgh, A. H. Brown: Cleveland, F. de H. Robison: Chica-Louis, C. Von der Ahe; Cincinnati, J. T. Brush; Baltimore, H. R. Von der Horst, President N.

E. Young was in the chair.

The first matter that came up for discussion was the indebtedness of the League. At the time of the Indianapolis conference the buying out of the Association clubs resulted in a debt of \$132,000. Notes were given for the debt of \$132,000. Notes were given for the amount, \$77,000 of the total to be paid this season, and \$55,000 next season. Of the \$77,000 due this season all but \$20,000 has been paid, and it was decided to ask for an extension of time for the good reason that the League is at present unable to pay. "Had we divided the entire amount equally between the two seasons," said Nick Young, "I think we should have come out very nice;" We increased the usual 10 per cent. assessment to 12% per cent, but that was insufficient."

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In the discussion attending the consideration of the debt, it was developed that eight out of the twelve clubs drew more people in 1862 than they did in 1894, but eleven out of twelve clubs lost money, which was held to show that the expenses were out of all proportion to the receipts, and also to indicate that salaries and other expenses must come down. After disposing of those matters the magnates took up the playing season, and decided to cut it down to 132 games, but will hold on to the double championship. The proposition for Eastern and Western Leagues was not listened to, and as for going back to a league and an American Association, the magnates simply smiled at the suggestion. A. G. Spalding was present during the meeting. Referring to the general situation, he said:

"Baseball is not so dead as many people seem to think, interest in the game is all right, but the trouble is expenses are so high that the club owners hardly know which way to turn. I think it would be very unwise to do anything but continue the twelve-club League. The season was too long, but aslde from shortening it. I do not think any other changes necessary.

"The trouble with baseball," said A. J. Reach, "is that the long fight between players and managers, bringing the inside affairs of the game before the public, has had the effect of turning away a great many people. I think if there is no more experimenting and expenses are put down to a business basis, that in a year or two the game will revive. Yes, I rather like the idea of western and Eastern Leagues, but any change of that sort would have to be by consent of all interested." Regarding two clubs in Philadelphia. Mr. Reach admitted that baseball business was better than when only one team played there.

"The twelve-club League is not responsible for the present condition of baseball," said President Robison of the Cleveland Club. "This depr

there will be a twelve-club League for at least three years to come."

F. K. Stearns, who was President of the once famous Detroit Club, said that baseball would not again get on a paying basis until there was an equitable arrangement between players and backers. Flayers would have to be satisfied with much reduced wages, while backers should have a guarantee of a fair return on their investment. If profits were large, then both players and backers should derive benefits.

Frank Elliott, speaking for the Washington Club, said there was no truth in the statement Frank Elliott, speaking for the Washington Club, said there was no truth in the statement that the Wagners were trying to sell out at Washington and buy the Pittsburgh team.

President Von der Horst zaid the reason that Van Huitren was sold to littsburgh was because of a raw feeling between the player and Mannger Hanlon.

The suggestion was made that if the magnets were determined to cut salaries they should also reduce the price of admission to 25 cents, and it was asserted they would make more money at that figure than they do at half a dollar.

A long night session was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the question whether the Boston and Cleveland teams should play a final series.

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Boden and Conant were much averse to such a feries, but Robinson was more than anxious, and he and his friends argued long and earnestly to convince the Bostonians.

Finally the latter yielded, and agreed to a series, and President Young and the Board of Directors were appointed a committee to arrange the details.

It is probatile there will be three games in Boston and a like number in Cleveiand.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the League in Chicago on Nov. 12.

The resolution regarding the continuance of the twelve-club league reads as follows:

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Professional Base Bail Club, at a special meeting held
in New York on the 4th day of October, 1852, hereby
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Chicago, Washington, Gleveland, Principle
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declares it to be the opinion of this body that no change
in the membership of this league is advisable of designble, or will be permitted, except by the voluntary withdrawal of a club member, as provided for in the conditions.

A Warrant Out for Capt. Johnny Ward. James A. Walker of Hinsdale street and Dumont avenue, Brooklyn, obtained a warrant for assault against Capt. John M. Ward of the Brooklyn Baseball Club from Justice Connolly in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday. Walker said that while he was going home on Saturday night in the neighborhood nome on Saturday night in the neighborhood of Eastern Park he saw Capt. Ward talking to a woman. After looking at them for a minuto he resumed his journey. He went into Sinnott's saloon at Snedeker avenue and Eastern Parkway, and a few minutes later ward entered the saloon. Walker added that Ward called him hard names and then struck him with a cane. Ward will probably be arraigned in court this morning.

Fifty-one members of the Manhattan Athletic Club assembled in the club theatre last night in response to the circular issued by Freedent George W. Carr, as re-ported in last Friday's Scs.

The plan outlined for raising funds through the crea-The plan outlined for raising funds through the creation of life memberships having an actual market value was adopted by a practically unanimous rote of those present, endorsed by assenting communications from 25 of the 80° in cembers unable to actiond. The original scacme was modified slightly, so that after repayment in full has been made to each member of the amount past by him for his life membership such membership half not be transferable.

A large number communicated their desire to avail them selves of the amended constitution and invest in the new \$100 life membership, with the fund resired from this source the recentive committee hope to wipe out the entire dub debt in short order. The question of a country club house is still on the tapis and with ultimately develop into a resulty.

Baseball, Pole Grounds, To-day, Learne championship rame. Breeklyn vs. New York; 8:30 F. M. Admission, 60c, and 20c,—Adv.

SLOW WORK AT CRICKET.

Too Much Cricketers' Ball Sceme to Mare Been the Trouble, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—This was decidedly

the slowest and most uninteresting day of the international cricket matches at Manheim. The players went about their play as though they were suffering from an attack of too much cricketers' ball, which took place last evening. The game was an bour late in starting, the lunch intermission nearly half an hour too long, and the intermission between innings twenty minutes too long, while the rate at which the players walked in changing over was allow enough to give the impression that they were purposals adopting dilatory tactics. Hynes and Vint, the not outs of Monday, added materially to the score before they were disposed of, and the Irish total was carried to 10% before the innings closed. Philadelphia then went to bat. The bowling was too good, and six wickets are down for 47. Fred Littlefield Improving.

The Score follows:

GENTLEMEN OF IRELAND.

C. L. Johnsen, C. Patter
son, b. Mult.
A. Fenny, c. Wood, b.
King, W. Vini, b. Clark, J., C. Gav.
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J. C. Green, e. Boblen,
b. Noble.
F. Thomse 7. J. Considine, not out.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

A Hard Fight Boing Made for the Cham-

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.—Representatives from all the colleges began to-day the annual inter and Duncan Candler of Columbia were conspicuous by their absence, caused by Columbia's misunderstanding of the date set for the tournament. W. A. Larned of Cornell. R. D. Wreen of Harvard, and Malcolm Chace of Brown are all entered. To-morrow Chace of the draw. Nothing of unusual interest transpired in to-day's play with the exception that two of Yale's representatives mot with defeat. W. K. Fowler was beaten by Chace, and F. B. Winslow of listvard defeated A. J. Shaw. The doubles will be begun to-morrow and the singles continued. The day's scores were as follows:

Singles Continued. The day's scores were as follows:
Singles, Freliminary Round — Harold McCormick, Princeton beat E. P. McMulen. Columbia, by default:
U. W. Wyokoff, Cornell, beat University of Fennsylvania by default: W. E. Fowler, Taia, beat Reed, Ambertt 6-1, 6-3; A. Deming, Williamia, F-at G. P. Harrick, Princeton, 6-3, 4-6, 8-2; John Howland, Taia, beat Dartmouts by default; E. D. Wrenn, Harvard, beat Burce, Wesleyan, by default; Flayd, Frinceton, beat Hamilts, Trimity, 6-3, 7-6; Tracy Hoppin, Harvard, beat Burce, Wesleyan, by default; Anderson, Williams, beat Wilson, University of Fennsylvari, beat Burce, Wyckeff, Columbia, by default; Anderson, Williams, beat Wilson, University of Fennsylvari, beat Work, Wyckeff, Cornell, beat Harveff McCormick, Princeton, 6-3, 6-3; Malcolm Chase, Brown, Cornell, Beat Harveff, McCormick, Princeton, 6-3, 6-3; Malcolm Chase, Brown, Millams, 6-3, 6-4; R. D. Wrenn, Harveff, Beat Wales, Amberst, 6-2, 6-2; R. Winslow, Harvard, beat Wales, Amberst, 6-2, 6-2; R. Winslow, Harvard, beat A. J. Shaw, Yaic, 4-0, 6-2; W. Larned, Cornell, beat Andersen, Williamis, 6-3, 6-4; Tracy Hoppia, Harvard, beat Brown, Amberst, 6-4, 6-5; Tracy Hoppia, Harvard, beat Brown, Amberst, 6-4, 6-8; Tracy Hopp

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association to-aight the following offi-cers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, John Howland, Yaie, '94; Vice-President, W. A. Larned, Cornell, '94; Secretary and Treasurer, R. D. Wrenn, Harvard, '95. The reports showed the association to be in a most flourishing condition, and it was voted to join the National Association.

JACK MCAULIFFE'S BENEFIT.

The Big Crowd Could Not be Accommodated

In marked contrast to Jack Skelly's reception or Monday night at the Clermont Avenue Rink, was the testimonial benefit which the Breeklyn Athletic Club tendered Jack McAmilife at the New Palace Rink, on Grand street, near Wythe avenus, Brooklyn, last evening. Searly 2,500 speciators crowded the theatra, while many hundreds more patiently waited outside and recchoed the cheers of the crowd within.

Fresident Dan Mctionigis, Vice-Fresident Hobly, and the efficers and members of the Brooklyn Athietic Club made fast evening's entertainment of rare interest. Johnny Dunn was the meater of ceremonies. Kid Hegan and Eddie Loeber wors the first pair, and they put up a fine "go." The Strumpler brothers followed in a clever bout, and they were followed by Tenmy and Martin Bemperjin a very het collar and elbow wrestling bout. Frank Oneley and Ed Teuhey sparred next. Other bouts were between Tom Ceiton and Jimmy Nelson. Batty Welton and Jack Barry, Tommy Creede and Eddie Keenan, "Slob" Clark and Mike Breman, Jack Fallon and Christie McManna, and others. Grand street, near Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, last

Breunan, Jack Fallon and Carleste debris.

The benediciary appeared in twe lively bouts of four rounds each, over which Prof. John Duffy of the Olympic Club of New Orleans exercised supervision as referee. The first one was with that clever examined the supervision as reference to the supervision of the supervision and the supervision as reference. The first one was with that clever examined to McAuliffe's crown upon the latter's abdication. High Winters, and they made a prairy "go." The second bout was between flijf McGarry, the Greenpoint efficiency, and McAuliffe. Both bouts were very good, and they pleased the big crown.

Bie Demand for Sullivan's Plature.

FLIZARETH, Oct. 4.-That John L. Sullive has not lost much of his popularity here by his defeat was shown by the rush to buy his pie-tures at the Corbett show on Monday night, fully as many of them being purchased by the big audience as there were of his conqueror. Champion Corbett got a fine reception and did his part well, but the ex-champion if he strikes this town, judging from last night's craze for his photos, will get an equally rousing wel-

A Chance for the Irish Bantam. If Joe McGrath, the bantam, weight champion of Ire land, who came to this country with Peter Maher last Saturday, is anxious to show his backer, Dave Holland, what he can really do, he can have a chance within

what he can really do, he can have a chance within a month's time. Pat Soyle, the captain of the Union A. C. of Hoboken, called at the Himstrated News office yesterday, and said he had an unknown that would go against Moirrath in a six-round contest. The Union A. C. are to hold a professional tournament at Hoboken on New 4 and the club will doffer a suitable purse for McGrath and the unknown to battle for. Hoyle will meet Holland or McGrath at the Himstrated News office at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Goddard Will Fight the Wisser of the God. freg.Choyaski Mill. Testerday afternoon Billy Madden called at the

Illustrated News office and stated that as Joe Goddard despairs of getting on a match with Corbett, he will meet the winner of the Godfrey-Choynski contest, which will be decided the latter part of this month at Caney Island. Madden, however, declares that he will not entertain any offer that the Coney Island or any other-club makes for the contest unless the larentive hung up is \$10,000. From present indications it are hung up is \$10,000. From present indications it are likely that Mr. Madden's demand will be compiled with.

An Expert Going Over the Clympic Club's Books,

New ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—They are still making inquiries regarding the \$6,100 that was voted away by the effi-cials of the Olympic Cidb. As executive meeting of clais of the dupling claim, an executive meeting of the stockholders was held last night, but nothing of importance was done. Another effort will be made on Thursday night to investigate the matter more fully. W. B. Ress, Secretary of the club and Jules Janiny, an expert accountant, who has been working at the club abooks, had a fight yesterday, and foces bested his man. The officers of the club say that they will bring suit against Janury.

Corbett to Spar at the Telede Treiting

A despatch received at the Illustrated New office yes-terday from Tolede says: "Secretary Crans of the Toledo Exposition has completed arrangements where-by Jim Corbett and his sparring pariner will box on faturday, Oct. 15. This is the cloning day of the races, If the weather is clear they will spar on a raised pist-form a front of the grand stand; if the weather is un-favorable the exhibition will be held in Main Hall, which scats 10,000 persons."

Butth and Hiddons Got \$600 Fach. San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The fifty-five round fight be-fween Sol Smith and George Siddom, which was stopped at the Californie Athletic Club on last Thurs-day night, has been decided by the directors of that club as being a very quantisfactory battle. Each man, however, received \$400.

Acme Gun Clab Shoot.

The last regular shoot of the season of the Arme Gun Club was held yesterday at Dexter Park. C. Stuctule Again won the medal, with a source of is out of 20. H. Menkel being second with 18. The other scores were: F. Rausch and T. H. Le Maire, 11; C. Munck, 5; F. Burger, 7; C. Derhindt, 6. Steetplakes Shoot-C. Steetplakes, 4; P. Burger, 4; C. Second Sweepstakes, 6; F. Rausch, 2; C. Munck, 4; H. Leslaire, 6. Second Sweepstakes—C. Stueinie, 6; F. Burger, 7; C. Mchall, 1; J. Margie, 4; F. Rausch, 6; H. Le Maire, 5; C. Dethioff, 2.

Waverly Gan Club Sheet. Only four members were present at the regular shoot of the Waverly Gun Club at Dexter Park on Monday. Each man shot at ten bine recks under American Association rules. J. Schmitts won the medal with a source of 7. The other accores were: G. Heimsteadt, 6; H. Van Staden, 6; O. Hilmer, 4.

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A PAIR OF GREAT FILLIES.

HELLN NICHOLS AND YORKVILLE BELLE WIN THEIR BACKS AT MORRIS PARK.

The Mount Verson Stakes was Only a Gallop for the Baughter of Iroquete, While the Belle Rouped Home In the Pall Tool Stakes, Running the Mile and a Quarter to 200-The Pronmaster, Russell, Cynosure, and Sport Win the Other Events-

A goodly sized crowd of racing enthusiasts saw those good fillies, Helen Nichols and York-ville Bells, win the stake events on the card provided by the New York Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. J. J. McCafferty rode his own filly in the Mount Vernen Stakes, and, handling her with good judgment, won by a comfortable margin, while Yorkville Belle put up 120 pounds in the Fall Test Handicap and merely galloped a mile and a quarter in 2:08. Snapper Garrison, who rode the filly, said that he did not know how much speed she had in reserve. as there was no time in the race when she could not have played with her opponents. For the Mount Vernon Stakes Helen Nichols

was favorite at odds of 5 to on, while Ajax was a strong second choice at 8 to 5, Garrison Dinmont: Bergen, the regular jockey for the Ruppert stable, riding Young Arion for Frank A. Ehret. When the flag dropped Helen Nichols went away at quarter-horse pace, followed by Ajax and Governor Egraker. At the elbow, just after passing the junction of the tracks. Governor Foraker bumped into Helen Nichols and knocked the filly off her stride. McCafferty straightened her out quickly, however, and coming on again she soon had a clear lead. Garrison was spurring and whipping Ajax back in the ruck, in an endeavor to get the big colt through, but he did not have the speed and Helen Nichols won in a romp by two lengths. Governor Foraker beat Ajax three lengths for third money, while Lawless was

fourth, beaten only by a nose.

With Mars and the Maumee filly withdrawn, there were but three starters for the Fall Test Handleap at a mile and a quarter. Yorkville Belle was favorite over Candelabra and Pickpocket, and the great filly ran so smoothly in the hands of Garrison, and won so very handly. that the race requires very little description. Candelabra and Pickpocket ran on even terms until the middle of the hill, where Garrison permitted the mare to close up with the leaders. Doggett saw the filly coming, and letting Candelabra step along. Pickpocket was quickly

ers. Doggett saw the filly coming, and letting Candelabra step along, Pickpocket was quickly left behind. Candelabra retained his advantage until half way down the homestretch. When the Snapper let the Belle have her head, and drawing away at every stride. Mr. Ehret's filly won by a length and a half. Candelabra beat Pickpocket two lengths and a half for second money. When Garrison came back to the judges' stand he remarked:

"I don't like this. This old mare is too good. I've got to ride Tammany against her in the Jerome Stakes on Saturday."

Julien, although carrying 122 pounds, was favorite for the opening event at three-quarters of a mile, Stonenell, being withdrawn. St. Anthony delayed the start for some minutes, but when the flag went down Julien and Roller rushed away in the lead, followed by Steve Estes, Osric, and The Ironmaster. A furlong from home Blake brought The Ironmaster through on the rail, and won a good race by half a length. Julien was second, a head in front of Osric. St. Anthony was ourpaced from the start, and Doggett did not ride Steve Estes out when he saw that Mr. Daly's imported colt could not land in first, second, or third place. Sir Matthew was a pronounned favorite for the second race at a mile, Tammany money backing the son of Sir Modred from 5 to 1 down to 6 to 5. Russell, after his long let-up, looked well, buthis races last summer were so poor that few members of the talent wanted anything to do with him. Speculation, Gloaming, and King Mac made the running, with Russell, Kilkenny, and Sir Matthew in close attendance, and Lepanto last and catching the whip. In the stretch Fred Taral let Russell run some, and the bay son of Eolus, fresh and strong after his long rest, showed his old-time form, drawing out and winning in a romp by four lengths. Speculation beat Kilkenny almost as easily for second money. The time. 1:40%, is quite fast, and Russell should be a good horse for the rest of the season.

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For the third race the talent would have nothing but May Win, whose form of late has been most consistent. Diablo having disappointed his followers so often during the past six weeks that the public have grown chary of the old fellow's week ankles. Estelle and key West sprinted away in front, and for three-quarters of a mile had their opponents at their mercy. Then May Win, Now or Never, Diablo, and Cynosure moved up, and a very spirited finish ensued, all going to the whip. Cynosure ran as gamely as anybody could desire, and won a good run by a neck, while May Win beat Diablo a nose for second money. Experience, last during the first part of the journey, closed up some in the stretch, and may do better

Diablo a nose for second money. Experience, last during the first part of the journey, closed up some in the stretch, and may do better later on. Estelle was saddled at the stable without permission of the stewards, and they fined J. J. McCafferty E.50.

The talent overlooked that good colt Sport in the final race of the day, the price against him receding to 3 to 1 at the close of the betting. Marshall, Mendicant, and the Girofle colt being strongly supported. The race was a pretty one between Sport, the Girofle colt, and Marshall until the linal quarter, where Sport forged to the front, and, answering Taral's calls in the gamest fashion, won by a length and a halt. Marshall was only beaten a head for second money. Sport is by Winfred, the Mortemer horse that won the Emporium Stakes for the Dwyers some years ago. Mr. John A. Morris bought him when he broke down for \$500, and he is going to be a success as a sire. Marriment a winner of good races last spring and the conqueror of Morello at Gravesend, being another of his get.

Fred Littleded, the lockey who was hurt on Monday while riding the Morris filly Reckon, was greatly improved yesterday, but he will scarcely be in condition to ride again this year. Reckon smashed her nose, and will not see the post again until next season. post again until next season. Summaries follow:

THE FIRST BACK. THE FIRST RACE.

For three-year-olds, non-winners of \$1,500 in 1892; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; as furiouss.

C. Littlefield, Jr. ach, s. The Ironmaster, by Himyar — Chalice, 115 (Hale)

Rancocas Stable's br. g. Julien, 122 (Simms).

Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Usric, 115 (Taral).

Roller, Steve Eates, Zampost, and St. Anthony also ran.

Fan. Time. 1:1056

Betting—Against Oard. 5 to 5; Julien. 8 to 5; The fronmaster, 6 to 1; Sieve Estes. 6 to 1; Zampost. 30 to 1; Relier, 40 to 1; St Anthony, 60 to 1. Mutuals paid 50:2.26, 50:2 26, 51:03. THE SECOND RACE.

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Handicap awaspatakes for three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of \$2,000 in 1882, of \$20 each, or only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2,00 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

J.A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Russell, 4, by Ecute—Tillis Russell, 114 (Taral).

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Sir Matthew, King Nac, Gioaning, and Lepanto Slao fau.

Betting—Against Sir Matthew, 5 to 5; Russell, 5 to 2; Kilkenny, 4 to 1; Lepanto, 8 to 1; Speculation, 12 to 1; Ring Mac, 15 to 1; Globaling, 16 to 1.

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The THERD RACE.

\$18.70, \$10.40, \$10.05.

THE THIRD RACE.

For three-rear-olds and upward: a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be soid at auction for \$4,000; if entered to be soid for \$3,000, allowed 10 pounds; if or \$2,000, 20 pounds; then 1 pound allowed for grach \$100 down to \$1,00, one mile and a sixtent.

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Betting—Against May Win. 9 to 5: Diablo, 5 to 1 Ring Crab, 5 to 1; New or Never, 5 to 1; Exicile, 7 to 1 Cynosure, 10 to 1; Key West, 15 to 1; Experience, 80 to 1. Hutuals paid \$78,30, \$18.50, \$10.90,

Fall Test Handican for three-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to their one mile and a quarter.

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ENTRIES FOR MURRIS PARK.

A Patr Programme Provided by Secretary The programme for Morris Park to-day,

while offering no startling features, is so arranged that spirited tacing should be the order Eagle Bird, Emin Bey, and other colts of fair class meet in the Albany Stakes at six furlongs, while in the opening event such crack sprinters and weight carriers as Tormentor. Aloha, Wah Jim. and Stonenell come together.

In the handleap Strathmeath, Banquet, and Equity may measure strides. This is the pro-gramme in full: gramme in full:

First Race—Welter-weight Handicap, sweepatakes
for all ages of \$20 each, with \$1,000 ad led, of which
\$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furious. 142 Wah Jim 104 Steve Estes 121 Sopara 110 Strocco 110 Rival 112 Extra 105 Astoria

Second Race—for all ages, runners and non-winners time Sept. I. A sweep-takes of \$20, each with \$1,0%) added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one will. Third Raco-A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds, \$200 to second and \$100 to third; seven furlongs.

Fourth Race-Albany Stakes, for two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$500 each, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; six furiongs. Eagle Bird Barah Ramey Bertha B. filly. Fifth Race—A handican awerpstakes for three-year-olds and unward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a turiong. Jo4 Adelbert 115 Miss Pysher 115 Lady Rechmond... 115 Willie mily 116 Pride of Kingston 115 Heien frly

Weights for the Unionport Hardican The weights for the Unionport Handicap, for three-year-olds, to be run at Morris Park tomorrow, at a mile and a furlong, are as fol

Locohatchee
Stonenell
Mara
Tactolus
Asra
Nomad
Candelabra
Two Bits
Kitkenny
Faraday
Vestibnis
Adelbeft
Pickpoctet
Juijen 126 Wah Jim 122 Silver Fox 129 Charade 118 Lori Motley 119 Barefeot 114 Litte 112 White Rose 112 Roiler
113 Reve Estes
111 Count
109 Derfargills
107 Georgia
107 Elmer
106 Addies
106 Anna R
106 Miss Dixie
105 Sir Catesby
105 Sir Catesby
105 Sir Arthur
1050 Monopedat Merry Monarch, Fidento, St. Felly, Shelibark

The Treacy Pair Have a Walkover for the St. Leger Stakes.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4.-Three of the five favor tes won at the Louisville Jockey Club track to-day, the remaining race, the St. Leger Stakes, worth to the winner \$2,040, being a walkover for B. J. Treacy's pair. Semper Rex. 122, Juison up, and Irish Chief, 122, ridden by Britton. The pair went the mile and a quarter. Semper Rex finishing first in a spirited wind-up by a head. This is the third time, the Treacy Stable has

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This is the third time the Treacy Stable has won this stake, the lucky horses being Long Dance. Rudolph, and Semper Rex. The weather was good, the attendance light, and the track still slow, owing to the very heavy dust. The feature of the actual racing was Protection's victory in the mile handlean. Though extremely laume, he simply romped away from the two good performers Rob L. and Goldstone. In the last race the five-year-old Luke Blackburn gelding David, out of the dam of Eight to Seven, fell and broke his leg. He was afterward shot.

The winners of the purse races were Too Quick, ridden by C. Jones, the favorite at 0 to 5; Protection, piloted by R. Williams, at 4 to 1; Odrey, Goodals in the saddle, the favorite at odds on, 4 to 5, and Moss Terry, ridden by Meus, at 10 to 1.

Racing at Hawthorne CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Favorites made almost a clean sweep at Hawtnorne to-day, five of them winning in succession. Emperor Billet landing the sixth race at odds of 20 to 1. The weather was fine, but cold. Emma should have won the two-year-old race, but, as usual, she quit, and Humming Bird collared her and won by a and Humming Bird collared her and won by a short head. Lorenzo won the handicap easily. Ernest Race being almost left at the post, because Mpnahan pulled up when the flag fell. Oregon Eclipse had no difficulty in capturing the seven furlongs purse, and Consignee, badly placed throughout the mile solling race, beat Forest King handliy at the finish. In the six furlongs Grey Goose, an odds on favorite, won with ease, heads only separating the second, third, and fourth horses. The Bookies had their turn in the last race, when Rosemont, at 3 to 5, could only get third, Fan King and Emperor Billet making all the running, the latter winning by a length.

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 4.- The following is a summary of the races decided here to-day: First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. King Alta first, Blackthorn second, Washington third. Time, 1-03%. Second Race-Four and one-half furious. Carousai first, Kenne second, Lyrist third. Time, 03%. Third Race-flowe and one-fourth futions. Surplus first, White Wings second, Pestilence third. Time, 13885. frat, white Wings second, Pestilence tuird, time, 1:3815, 1:3815, Fourth Race—Six and one- ourth fortongs. Lost Star first, A. O. H. second, Salisbury third. Time, 1:215, Fifth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Running Bird first, Maid of Biarney second, Tom Kari third. Time, 1:025, Sixfi Race—One mile. Hettis first, Bobby Cainan second, Telephone third. Time, 1:4855.

Football Gestp.

Football Gossip.

New Brunswicz, Oct. 4.—Namager Malven of the Rangers College football team this afternoon received word from the manager of the Swarthmore College eleven that the team would be broken up.

Princeron, Oct. 4.—The appearance upon the football field as conchet to-day of Modat, the famous full back, whose the yard drop kick from the field won for Princeton the championship in 've. gave apratuc the practice for the game against Lenign as Rethielent to-morrow. Railet will play centre and symmes substitute.

The Orance Athletic Club football cheven will meet some well-knows college players on the Creacent Athletic Club team this year. Great rivary me as tax existed between these clubs for football a returney, but the Crescent team has generally carried of the honors. This season it is reported that they will have sine of the stiongest teams back of the line cutside of the leading college elevens.

Williams onlege elevens.

Williams onlege elevens this afternoon in a hot practice game in preparation for the contre. with the law reades at Iroy to-morrow afternoon, tapt cardied had recovered from his bruises sufficiently to take part in the practice, and the result was an increased vigor on the Williams nine, was tried at tackle, and showed up well. Bruce, be, and Manning, but, were slightly burt.

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Eugene Hornbacker writes to Tue Six that if James Baland or Thomas F. Clark would like to see him in reference to making a match with that is Bone, 122 East Hornbacker, can be found at his home, 122 East Third street this city, Eugene says that he will meet Geiger to a mai-h with skin-h ht goves at 118 pounds.

CLOSE OF THE ABBALLAR PARK SALE. 183 Head Sold for a Total of \$79,710-

LEXINGTON, Oct. 4.-The last of the consignment of Abdallah Park trotters were disposed of to-day at good prices. The buyers crowded the sale ring and bidding was lively. That sensational performer, New York Central, 2:13, was bought by the Omaha breeder, John D. Creighton, for \$2,000. Mr. Creighton also bought the Alfonso filly, out of Berkshire Belle, for \$2,500, the highest price ever paid for a weanling at auction in Kentucky, and Mr. Creighton thinks this filly will make as sensational a performer as Evangeline, 2:11 %, which he developed. She shows more speed than any weauling ever seen in the sale

The Abdallah Park consignment, consisting of 133 head, brought \$79,740, an average of \$508. The slatz-one head sold to-day brought \$50,505, an average of \$127.

Those selling for \$400 and over follow:

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Mit, b. f. 2, by stamboul dam by Dictator; G. 81,110
Lady, tegarnette, 2/28, b. m., by Indian Chief,
dam by Lytton's Warned, E. D. Herr. Lexington, by
Bonne Wilkes, 2/2016, b. m., 10, by George
Wilkes, dam by Bob Johnson; G. H. Hammond,
Detroit.

Beymond, b. b. 8, by Simmons, dam by CarReymond, b. b. 8, by Simmons, dam by CarReymond, b. b. 8, by Simmons, dam by Car-650

Count Simmons, blk, s. 4, by Simmons, dam trip by Mambrino Time; H. R. Cerbin, Middle-town, Ky. Isis, b. m., 2, by Stamboul, dam by Aleyone; A. R. 'Arbbrock'. SALE OF THE WESTMINSTER STABLE.

Simmons, blk, a. 4, by Simmons, dam by Mambrino Time; H. R. Cerbin, Middle-

Twenty-eight Hend of Canadian Rorses Disposed of for \$12,855, The sale of Canadian saddle and harness horses was continued at Tattersall's yesterday when the consignment of the Westminster Stable, London, Ontario, was offered, twentyeight head changing hands for a total of \$13,855. This is a summary of the sale:

PROPERTY OF THE WESTMINSTEB STABLE, LON-DON, CANADA. Bramole, b.g., 5 years, T. Stubbs.
Bonnie Bess, br. m., 5 years, by Young Lapidist;
Cap. Adams.
The shark, ch. g. 4 years, by Whislie Jacket,
dam by Stockwood; Capt. Adams.
Laplander, b.g., 5 years, by Major Hunter; T. A.
Maitland
Westminster, b.g., 5 years, by Lord Derby; J. C.
Kibreth
St. Lawrence, b.g., 5 years, by Lord Derby; J. C.
Willered, b.g., 5 years, by Young stockwood, dam
by Trumpeter, and Adams

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Hystery, br. 5. 7 ars. Capt. Adams.
Lady Elgin, by Fr. 8 e Eigin, and Lady Superior,
b. Judge Cartis, any marse. 4 years, dams by
Once-eyed Laphilist; G. Higgs
Cock; eye Lass, br. m. 5 years, by Lapidist Duroc,
dam by Trumbeter; J. W. Clark
Sweetheart, b. m. 5 years, by Lapidist Duroc,
dam by Royal Green, b. Years, by Lapidist Duroc,
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Bob Hunter, S. Janes,
Londen, b. 7, byears, by Young Lapidist, dam by
Messenger; D. S. Ellsworth
Skylark, br. m. 5 years; W. W. Tucker,
Grace, br. m., 4 years, by Veros, dam by Hornpipe; T. H. Tweed
Harmony, br. m., 5 years; W. W. Tucker,
J. Rothschild,
Brown Helle, br. m., 5 years; J. C. Jones.

Grand total for 28 head.

512 780 500

Grand total for 28 head \$18,855 Average per head \$495

TACHIING NEWS OF INTEREST. Royal Phelps Carrell to Send an 84-foot

Carroll is the owner of the 84-root cutter which Herreshoft is tuilding at Bristol, R. I. It now seems that he intends to send her across to England this spring and challenge for the Cape May and Brenton Reef Cups. which were won by the Genesta when she was over here in 1885. The Cape May Cup is now held by the yawl Wendur, which won by forfeit from the cutter Irex. The Irex holds the Brenton's Reef cup yet, naving won it from the Genesia in 1886, Mr. Carroll, in addition to these two special races, will carry the wa races and regatias on the other side.

There is the same old talk about Lord Dunrayen send-There is the same out talk about Lord Dunraven sensing a challenge for the American Cup. When a challenge actually does come peops will doubt its truth, as they have been fooled so many times before, as they have been fooled so many times before, but have been fooled so many times before, now owned by Dr. Horhar, talk provided pairs for size, it is said that the Dorfor will build a new de-looter for next

The Gioriana, last years crack distooter, new owned by Dr. Horkins of i bilancepia, is for saic. It is said that the Doctor will build a new 46-looter for next year's racing.

Hawley has laid the keel of a 55-foot schooner yacht for Mr. Fales of Frovidence.

The Messia Clark Brothers' 30-foot schooner yacht Alecar's hauled out at Howley's yard in Boston, where she will be laid up for the winter. Among the other boats here are the iteration (bigs, Gosson, and Thetis.

The Resward id, the Polico's yawl designed by Waterboats here are the iteration (bigs, Gosson, and Thetis.

The postponed race between the crack aloops Sophia and Restina of the Harin w Ascht Clubfor the last leg on the Railey tup was sailed off on last Sunday. The start was made from the club house at todinger Foint, the Regina crossing the line at 1 hour 3 minutes and 30 seconds, and the Sophia 30 seconds later. The Sophia soon overhauled and passed the Restna. From there to tangway Hary was an exciting best to windward, but it proved too mind for the Regina, which dropped out at City island. The Sophia continued on her course, and finished the roce in the fastest time ever made over the enables and such continued on her course, and finished the roce in the fastest time ever made over the enables and such display have won it twice observations, it may be been also for the Sophia to carry off the Regita Committee of the Recollent Yacht the spenia gainst the sawning was it the necessary three consecutive time. I hours 53 min the farten Yacht the squares the award of a championship pennant to the yield ida, Mr. McCarthy, as a result of the race saided Sept. 18. The yacht folder libes was saided by a hired sailor, and it of the reason was disquanted, and the pennant as sailed a protect on the ground that the ida was a result of the race sailed Sept. 18. The yacht folder hope was sailed by a hired sailor, and to the reason was disquanted, and the pennant as packet must be sailed by her owner or a member of time clink the freason was disquanted, and th

Longer.
Warren Lewis has decided to withdraw as a backer of Jim Hail, the Australian puglifist. This announcement will undoubtedly create quite a stir in sporting circles, as it was supposed that Lewis would back Hall against Firzein mons for a stake of \$10,000 Hall is expected back from England in a month, Lewis with a tion is due to Hall's ungrateful treatment of Pareon Dates, his manager, and also to his post specific in his first with Fritchard, which, Lewis and, whe not as his house as he thought it would be.

Warren Lewis will Not Back Hall Any

TROTTING AT PIMLICO. Nellie Mason Establishes a New Record for the Track in the Club House Stake, BACTIMORE. Oct. 4.- The two trotting events at Pimlico Driving Park went to favorites, while the pace, as usual, was split up, and finally won by an outsider. Nodine, the favorite, came on the track direct from a forty-eight-hour par and steamboat journey, during which he took cold, Ella Vertner, first

choice for the 2:40 class, had shown a trial in 2:21% at Belmont a few days ago, but as it was her first race the Philadelphia contingent aid not win all the money. Pools sold: Vertner, \$50; Joe MeLaughlin, \$40; contingent did not win all the money. Pools sold: Vertner, \$50: Joe MeLaughlin, \$40; Currito, \$20: Florence Palmer, \$15: field, \$22. The favorite never gave her backers a moment's anxiety, scoring like an old campaigner. She had the race in hand from the start, the only doubt being winsther a green three-year-old could stay out three-fact hears. Currito, owned by Frod Akers of New York, was close up for two heats, and the Floetwood gelding. Joe MeLaughlin, showed a 2:14 gait in places, but he was nervous and unsteady, fin places, but he was nervous and unsteady and should get a very low mark next season. She was bred and is owned by Robert Steel of Philadelphin, who also owned by Robert Steel of Philad

Summaries:

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2:40 class; purse 600.
Elia veriner, h. f., by Epaulet, dam by Happy
Medium (Grady).
Currito, b. s. (De Garmendia).
Memone, ch. m. (Kunkel).
Jos McLaughin, b. g. (Hurd).
Fiorence Palmer, ch. m. (Dodge).
Villia, b. s. (Belvin).
Dunbar, br. s. (Hersey).

Time-2:234, 2:264, 2:25)g. Time-2:10/s, 2:11/4, 2:22, 2:26/s, 2:245, Club Hense Stake, 2:20 class; purse \$2,000. Nellie Mason, b. m. by Goward, dam by Mambern: Fatchen (Loomis).
Conway br g (Quintin).
Charlier, gr g. (carrett).
Packet, ch. g. (lockwood).
Commercia, Gri, br. m. (Hentschel).
Linkwood Maid, ch. m. (Greenway).
Lady tis er, b. m. (Fiem ns).
Harry McNair, ro. g. (Sanbarn).
Time-2:17, 2:10/4, 2:10/4.

News from the Horse World.

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The conditions of the first race at Morris Park to-morrow are amended as follows: Winners in 1892 of ten or more races to carry ten too unds extra." For the fifth race on Friday, Oct. 7, they are amended as follows: Winners in 1892 of ten or more races to carry flitteen pounds extra."

The announced conditions of the sixth race for Thursday, Oct. 6, are as follows: For all ages, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; weights ten pounds below the scale; winners in 1892 of a race of the value of \$10,000 or more to carry five pounds extra; one mile and a quarter.

For the sixth race, Friday, Oct. 7, the conditions are as follows: For all ages, non-winners since Sect. 12, 1892, a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; non-winners in 1892 of \$1,250 allowed 7 pounds, of \$1,000 allowed 10 pounds, of \$750 allowed 15 pounds; one mile.

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